

SCHOLASTIC HONORS TO 17 COLLEGIANS

Girls Made Higher Averages Than Boys in Class Room Work Last Semester

The scholastic averages of the students of J.J.C. are now computed with the result that seventeen, whose average grades are 90 or above, will be on the Honor Roll. Of these, six are second year students, while the remaining eleven are freshmen.

The sophomore honor roll is represented by girls only, all enrolled in the teachers' course. This bids well for the teaching profession, but it should not interfere with the boys making a name for themselves too.

Among the first year students, there are five boys on the Roll of Honor, two of them being junior engineers. It is not an easy matter to make these high grades, and, therefore, all who earn them are well-entitled to the high esteem that goes with them. The Joliet Junior College is widely known for its "stiff" courses and for that reason, high grades are hard to attain.

J.J.C. hereby pays honor to these people. They rank in the following manner:

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS	
Clara Schumann	94.25
Edwina Sykes	93.25
Irene Howell	92.88
Pauline Blanner	92.16
Mary Frances Frazer	90.43
Edith Johnson	90.00
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS	
Barbara Broughton	95.33
Elizabeth Robertson	93.77
Dorothy Mueller	93.50
Bernice Perisio	92.66
Pauline Woodrow	92.46
Pauline Ranes	92.16
Kenneth Powell	91.71
Alban Sahler	91.46
Edwin Anderson	90.11

JUNIOR ENGINEERS	
Lawrence Carter	90.76
Lewis Gordon Ellis	90.35

COLLEGE FACULTY ATTENDS CONVENTIONS

The city of Detroit, Michigan, has been calling hence a number of the J.J.C. faculty during the past two weeks, for sessions of The National Educational Association. Miss Myra Blather was the first to go as a representative to the Dean of Women Convention. Mr. R. R. Robinson followed two days later to attend the Personnel Directors' Convention. Mr. Thomas Deam and Haggard left this week to attend sessions of

John Post, Youthful Member of Arctic Expedition, to Address College Club Meeting

A new corner of the globe is to be described at the next meeting of the College Club, March 2, with a lecture about the cold arctic north. Last month the burning sun of India was brought into being by the Hindu student, John Arrau, while this time the enterainer will be John Post, a sophomore at the University of Chicago. The talk will be woven around the experiences of this young man as he traveled last summer with one of the famous MacMillan Research Expeditions. Although the Arctic is a remote part of the world, this lecture ought to be very interesting.

Three years ago another young friend of Mr. MacMillan begged to be allowed to accompany the party on its northward trip, but the hardy old voyager was slow to give his consent.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

One hundred and seventy-five new books have been placed on the shelves of the Junior College library within the last three months. Most of the additions have been acquired through purchase; however, a few have been acquired through gifts.

Mr. Maue, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Will County, gave the library several valuable books from the Illinois State Historical Library. They are as follows: "Governor Edward Coles," edited by C. W. Alvord; "Trade and Politics 1767-1769," edited by C. W. Alvord; "Laws of the Northwest Territory," edited by T. C. Pease; "George Rodger Clark Papers," edited by J. A. James; and "Diary of Orville Hickman Browning," edited by T. C. Pease and J. G. Randall; "Rural School Methods," by Kitter and W. L. Smith; and "Country School at Work," by F. W. L. Smith.

New additions to the field are "Teacher," to be "Id."

The boy was only fifteen years of age and still at High School. He agreed, however, that if the lad proved to be anything but a nuisance by the time they reached New Foundland, the last stopping place, he would let him continue. The boy's luck and industry not only won for him permission to continue, but it influenced Mr. MacMillan to take other young lads with him on his next trip.

Thus it was that last summer John Post was one of the four boys chosen to accompany the expedition of that year. He is the son of the world-known heart specialist, Dr. Wilbur Post. Because of his youth, and the fact that he is a student in the early college years, as we are, he will without a doubt be very interesting. His lecture is to be illustrated with motion pictures.

STUDENTS' PHOTOS TO BE PLACED IN OFFICE FILES

Six hundred Junior College students and High School freshmen sat in front of the camera last Monday as pictures were taken by the Harrington Studio, to be used in the high school and college files. This is the first time the collegians have had pictures taken for this purpose, although high school students have been having theirs taken for the last three years.

According to Mr. R. R. Robinson, personnel director, there are only about three other high schools in the state who use pictures in their records, but colleges and universities have been using them for years.

FINAL LEAGUE TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Joliet Sharpshooters to Aim at Concordia with Conference Championship as Objective

The J.J.C. basketball team, probably the best that ever represented the Purple and White, will go into action tomorrow night against Concordia college in the final Northern Illinois Junior College conference game of the season. The game is to be played on the Joliet high school floor and every student in the college is expected to attend.

Undefeated in Conference
The Joliet collegians, with a perfect record of 9 victories in the conference, will attempt to cap Number 10 tomorrow night, thus assuring themselves of at least a tie for the conference championship. Harvey is also undefeated, but its conference season will not be terminated until next week.

Joliet will probably have to earn its tenth victory by hard work if it expects to win from Concordia tomorrow evening, for altho the Concordia cagers are lagging far behind in the conference race, they always manage to put up an aggressive battle, regardless of the score. In the first meeting of the two teams Joliet won, 37 to 13, but it is not an uncommon thing in the athletic world for the underdog to come from behind and win because of a last minute moment.

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THE BLAZER



BLAZER STAFF

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 Make-up Editor ... Dick Jones
 Literary Editor ... Evelyn Anderson
 Sports Editor (boys) ... Francis Cobb
 Sports Editor (girls) ... Ruth Schmelz
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 Faculty Sponsor ... Lois M. Hyde
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TWO NEEDED COURSES

The administration of The Joliet Junior College may well be congratulated on their program of expansion of courses. Each semester new subjects are being added to the various curricula. That the students appreciate the new opportunities offered them is easily shown by their rapid registration in the new courses offered. Still, there are two courses which are not being offered, and which would benefit the majority of us. While these courses may seem exceedingly high school, they are actually

...
 Louise Schmelz—I have to study anatomy tonight.
 Winnie Kerr—Why, your anatomy?
 Louise—Sure, why not?
 Winnie—I thought that was what you called your stomach!

Here's One

McGinnis is writing a book. ... and you'll stay up ... to go

CHIT CHAT

By De Kelly

Lots of others are too
 Mr. Robinson: It takes an intelligent person to go insane.
 Stanley Sandell: Hurray! I'm safe.

Mr. Burden: In the pioneer days a good shot always had enough food.
 Ah! Jackson: That's nothing, a good shot today always has lots of dough, too.

Mr. Robinson: Have you ever had an experience that left you absolutely cold?
 Owen McBride: Well, I kissed a Junior College co-ed once.

Carl Van Horn: Do you shave with a straight edge?
 Harold Maddis: No, I've got a valet.
 Carl Van Horn: Gee whiz, a real valet?
 Harold Maddis: Sure, a valet auto strip razor.

At a recent basketball game, half period.

Evelyn Anderson (looking at the score board)—Oh, twenty-five to eight already!

Ruth Jennings—Twenty-five to eight my eye, it's a quarter to ten.

Mr. Burden—Lawrence, describe the co-operation used to supply your breakfast.

Larry Ryan—Well, the coffee moved up from Brazil.

English History class searching through text books.

John Baumgartner—What are we looking for?

Evelyn Anderson—Bacon.

Mr. Lineveber—How can you tell whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat?

Rae Shannon—By the color of his eyes.

...
 Louise Schmelz—I have to study anatomy tonight.

Winnie Kerr—Why, your anatomy?

Louise—Sure, why not?

Winnie—I thought that was what you called your stomach!

Here's One

McGinnis is writing a book. ... and you'll stay up ... to go

PERSONALS

Father Lerin entertained at two tables of bridge at a pajama party in her home on February 14. Louise Schmelz, Evelyn Lamb, Lucille Rogers, and Myrtle Kristal attended from J.J.C. The first prize was awarded to Louise Schmelz.

Verna Grant attended a party given in the Hamilton Park House, Chicago, last Saturday.

Marge Newman of Chicago was the guest of Rachel Bischoff at school Monday.

Isabel Harmening entertained thirty couples, February 14 at her home in Frankfort in honor of her birthday. Those attending from school were Ethel Johnson, Jessie Greenshields, Rachel Bischoff, Catherine Gleason, Eleanor Gleason, Leocreta Carroll, Al Nolan, Ray Beosell, and Irene Howell.

Lucille Rogers and Evelyn Lamb attended a dance in Wilmington on Friday, February 13.

Stewart Hutchinson, Cliff Stange, Barbara Bronghton, Bob Hamilton, Bill Shannon, and Faxon Henderson attended a surprise party and treasure hunt in honor of Laura Sprague, over the week end.

Ruby McAllister and Bemy Rawnorth both attended the Richards St. Methodist party at the Log Cabin in New Lenox last Saturday.

Helen Frazier, Mary Frances' twin sister, was the guest of Mary Frances at school on Monday.

Evelyn Clemons, Lillie Anderson, Edrine Sykes, Bernice McCallum, Nellie Peters, Helen Morgan, Helen Dooxer, Mable Snider, and Winifred Kerr have formed a bridge club. The second meeting was held at Lillie Anderson's home Thursday, February 19.

Rose Smith, 32, was married to Leon Smith last Thursday evening.

Mary Wheeler, Helen McGinnis, Elizabeth O'Connell, and Dorothy Haussner went to Chicago Saturday to see Rudy Vallee.

Charles Greenheck, after being out of school for a week because of an injury to his hand, is back in J.J.C.

Isabelle McGahay entertained several friends Saturday evening at a show in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hardy of J.J.C. was

FREE SPEECH

Note: Inasmuch as it is the policy of The Blazer to voice student opinion, all articles appearing herein are voluntary contributions from the student body at large.

Some people have complained quite hastily concerning Miss Dillman's "honor system" or "student control." We grant that it is not in any sense of the word either; but look, you who insist on kicking at yourselves. Recently we happened to be seated in a class where an examination was being held. We noticed one of the most ardent squealers sitting behind the broad back of a fellow student with her book open—

...
 Such a situation, which by the way, is as unfair to the teacher as it is to the honest student, could not exist if the rest of us would take the comments of a Miss Barnes or a Miss Dillman seriously. Cheating is stealing! Don't forget that. Of course you can get away with it and the teacher will know the difference, but any teacher can you ever face that teacher, as a person, after admitting to yourself that you are a cheat and have merely gained a few extra unimportant, unearned, points on an exam grade? If you must be crooked do a real job of it, but get away from the people who are trying to be honest. You are a contaminating influence! Don't forget that you have to live with yourself the rest of your life. And after all, the students and teachers are all aware of the fact that you are a cheat.

TWO NEEDED COURSES

(Continued from col. 1)

In the case of both of these courses the fact must be kept in mind that while there may be individuals who would benefit but very little, as a whole we would all benefit in preparation for the school we must all attend where The Great One keeps our score. The school of life.

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SHORT STORIES

By John Baumgartner

And we guess LaGrange won't recover from the \$5.00 trimming at the hands of J.J.C. for quite a while.... That victory along with the one over Morton leaves things so that only a victory over River Forest is needed to make some conference champions in this vicinity.... Don't blame us for the following; we heard someone else say that the laugh Allen Spross's cultivating sounds like a cross between a cat and a pig.... And Dick Jones says Al Jackson got the shingle in his club through chinning himself on the curbstone to get out of the gutter.... Bob Perrin announces that a radio-announcer announced the following, "I want to be kissed followed by the king's horse".... Gosh, we'd want a little privacy.... Don't mention flugs to members of Mr. Givens' Psychology class. They're a little squeamish about the subject since they made hash out of several specimens of that portion of the anatomy.... Doris Ebb wants to know where the jail is in Lockport. We can't imagine why.... Yes, we informed Doris that it is not our place of residence.... Must be terrible to be as popular with the noisy sex as Al Sahler. 'Twas quite a waiting list that sprang up under his request for dates for noisy sex.... Here's a student who's found the Honor System's silver lining; he says, "At least we don't get kicked out in the most or an interesting discussion as we used to".... Evelyn Anderson claims France is a French country. Yes, sir, she made that startling statement in a history speech the other day.... Ain't the R.O.T.C. grand? We just love the diplomatic way most of it asks for our passes. General Butler's lack of tact doesn't seem to be an isolated case at all; so far as we have been able to ascertain, that trait seems to be characteristic of the Service.... Notice the increased grace and facility of movement of Junior College girls since they began their "bang-bang" dancing below the library.... Neither have we.... The racket occasioned by this thug is going to make it impossible to carry on a conversation in the library if something isn't done about it.... We were looking for Miss Hyde the other day but we couldn't find her nor hair of her.... And of course you've noticed the increased size of this issue of the Blazer. If you tell it, students, you must do your part to maintain it. You've just got to make news. The students of the U. of Michigan had the right idea when they went and got themselves arrested for having certain connections with certain leverages but we do mean this; you ought to do something to get yourselves in the headlines. Even if it is nothing more than catching an auto in some portion of your anatomies, the Blazer staff will appreciate it.

"No, Edna, a coquette is not a small Coca-Cola."

—The Bay Window

HERBY'S DERBIES

In a previous issue of THE BLAZER some of our co-ed broke their long silence (paradoxically speaking of course) and told us just what their ideal was like. No doubt some of those boys are in the making in heaven right now, so I don't think they'll mind being discussed a bit before their arrival.

Only one of the girls mentioned industriousness or perseverance as qualities desired. The rest probably think a fellow stands around looking handsome for a while and the money for shoes, cats, and silk stockings just radiates from his handsome face.

The fact that none of the girls mentioned intelligence as one of their qualifications shows how fair minded they are. They didn't want the fellow to have any unfair advantage.

Most of the girls said they wanted a fellow to be able to hold up his end of the conversation. That's easy, all he has to do is to listen.

To the girl who desired athletic and muscular ability in her ideal we can refer the fellow who has been breaking off the locker handles.

All of the girls seem to ignore the trait or whatever it is in a fellow that makes him live in the money foolishly. We wonder how long they think we'd keep spending money on them if we didn't have this trait.

Most of the girls wanting their ideal to have a cheerful disposition at all times proves one fact. They know he'd have to have a cheerful disposition to put up with some of the things they do.

From the number of girls who want their ideal to be a good dancer, we deduct that it's better to have your ability concentrated in your feet rather than your head. Is that why good dancers have big feet?

If there ever was a fellow with the qualifications our co-eds want they'd never get him anyway. Not that they don't possess the necessary charms to entice such a fellow, oh my no. But he'd probably go to some museum.

A fellow is usually satisfied with a girl just like his mother, but a girl wants a combination of her father plus all other males in existence.

Understand we're not criticizing the girls' selections, for they sure know what they want, and it was mighty nice of them to let us know. The only hope for some of us fellows now is to have our faces lifted (and what a lift in some cases) or go to Turkey where the women are welled and can't see what they're getting.

Be it as it may, when better men are built; J. J. C. co-eds will design them.

—HERBY

Early to bed and early to rise, and your pockets aren't emptied by loldup guys.

—The Carthage Collegian.

AND NOW, DEAR CO-EDS, IT'S THE BOYS' TURN

One finds from answers submitted to the question, "What qualities do you admire in a girl?" that the boys of J.J.C. are just as desirous of perfection in the disturbing sex as it is of the same quality in boys.

Starting with a hardened old hatcher (that's Tom Camp's designation of himself), we find that the girl who'd probably make him mend his ways would be modern, unassuming, unsophisticated, would have good nose and not too many fellows on her string. And it might be added, although Tom doesn't express a preference, that most gentlemen prefer blondes.

Owen McBride sums up the qualities he likes very briefly. He says, "I like a girl who is good looking, preferably blonde, who can be true to one fellow." That last qualification is the one which will wound Owen to disappointment. He should have found that out by now. But, girls, he's a gentleman. Oh, yes, he's a gentleman; he prefers blondes.

Ernie Colenour presents another picture of an, as yet, undisillusioned youth. "I admire a girl who has a pleasing personality, charm, and good habits. She should be attractive, neat appearing, and good looking. Most of all she should not be conceited," he says. He, like McBride, ticks a provision in his answer that assures a fruitless quest.

It would seem that Roger Palmerton is a bit less hard to please for he says, "I admire the girl who isn't the least bit bashful and can talk a great deal. She must be nice, but not angelic." The last trait is fairly common and the first two, as everyone knows, are the grime characteristics of the sex. Palmerton adds a latter addendum, "The most undesirable trait a girl can have is high headedness or snobbishness; the girls of J.C. are twice blessed with it."

"The most admirable characteristic a girl can have is sincerity. If she is sincere, and thus original, she will stand out in any group. She should live up to her ideals; she should know the meaning of love; and she should be beautiful so as to make one thrill with the knowledge of her beauty. Last, she should have read some few good books." That's Shannon Speaks from the vast knowledge gained from long experience. One knows he is experienced because of his intimation that sincerity is originality.

Perhaps the few words of warning herein contained may fall upon deaf ears, but it is the earnest desire to prepare these young men for disillusionment, that prompted them.

FINAL LEAGUE TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1, col 4)

are made this year. Joliet is certain to be well represented, judging from the imposing record established by these men this season.

Probable starting line-up:

JOLIET	CONCORDIA
Hodge R. F.	R. Waldschmidt
Conroy R. F.	V. Waldschmidt
Ellis C	Sudbrook
Jackson R. G.	Seibel
Colenour L. G.	Smidke

ALUMNI NEWS

Leo Waldvogel, '28, was about school for a few minutes Monday. He is pursuing a course in Commerce at Loyola University now and will graduate in June.

Bob Stock, '30, is taking a bit of vacation after his recent illness and paid J.J.C. a visit Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The Distinguished Students at Purdue who were former members of J.J.C. now number three. The last addition was Ray Tremelling, '30.

Miss Lena Dickinson motored to Purdue, Saturday, to visit George Switzer. Mrs. Switzer was there also to visit her daughter, Carrie. Both students are 1930 graduates of J. J. C.

HER ANSWER

By Edwin Henderson

Ralph Garner was nineteen. He was also tall and good looking in his blonde, serious way. But he was inclined, if anything, to take things too seriously, himself included. His parents being of the "comfortably rich" middle class, he led the quite average commonplace life of middle class nineteen. Just now, as he stood at the hall door, neat in blue topcoat and grey felt, "farrowed brow and hot, resentful eyes belied this placid existence. He slammed the front door behind him with just the proper amount of bang and stepped off briskly in the direction of her house. It surely would be a relief to talk with someone who could understand and sympathize, after being treated like a kid and bossed around all day at home. Wouldn't even let him have the car that one night out of the week. The Joneses might come over and they'd probably want to go somewhere. Good night! As if the Joneses didn't have a car. Oh, well, there was a bright side to even not getting the car. Maybe he'd get a chance to say that which had been troubling on unpracticed lips for nearly a month now. Of course he had kissed her once or twice during their ten months of friendship, but he had not yet received the truly passionate confession of love he longed for.

It was well on toward eleven before the opportunity presented itself. Conversation had run the gamut, from weather to school gossip and back again, when Lucy said suddenly, "You will be going to work next fall, won't you?"

"You bet I will," came the fervent reply, "I'll have my own money, my own car, and my own time. Gee, it'll be great. If only—" and here his voice took on a new note of business, "if only I could feel that you would be waiting for me always and always. Do you—do you love me enough for that—dearest?"

For the briefest possible moment her long sweeping lashes flicked her cheek. And then, lifting her face to his, her beautiful brown eyes so full of understanding and sympathy, she said sweetly, "But, Ralph dear, we're just kids."

SUMMARY OF J.J.C.
CAGE ACTIVITIES

On February 20, the Junior College basketball team hung up its ninth consecutive conference victory by beating Morton Junior College on the opponent's floor to the tune of 39-28. With confidence gained from a six point lead obtained at the half, the Joliet team proceeded to roll up a score for themselves. In a previous encounter this season Joliet beat the Morton team 48-36. Hodge, Ellis, and Conroy led in the scoring.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, fell victims to Joliet's attack on February 21, in a non-conference game played at Ft. Wayne. The final score was 29-19 in favor of Joliet. The Joliet team appeared somewhat tired after their strenuous game with Morton played the night before, and the score at the end of the half was tied 10-10. The leading scorers were Conroy and Cohaner. In a previous encounter played here Fort Wayne was outscored 56-13.

After running up a 19-9 lead in the first half, Lincoln college defeated J. C. by a 31-25 score on the Lincoln floor last Tuesday night. Tom Conroy was the leading scorer for Joliet with 10 points to his credit.

BRIC-A-BRAC
By Francis Cebb

"Bonnie Malinoff believes in being prepared; he carries around an extra shoelace..... Somebody stole about a gallon of wood alcohol from the Chemistry department.... Willie Carter was custodian of the canteen at the Lyons' basketball game; all he needs now is target practice..... Have you noticed the permanent wave in Ernie Colenour's hair? It was used for studying wave motion in the Physics class..... There should be a big celebration here at the basketball team wins the conference championship. How about it, College Club?..... Eleven members of the second year German class will be in the German play to be presented in April as part of the Junior College program..... If you notice any Organic Chemistry students staggering down the halls in the next week or so don't blame them; they will be making grain alcohol. Don't rush. No orders will be filled..... Did you hear about Mr. Burden being locked out of his own Business Letter Writing class? He had to get the janitor to open the door when he arrived late..... At one corner of Chicago and Jefferson Streets the Jefferson Street sign is incorrectly spelled. The O is missing.

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BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

and City." Verne McGuffey; "Country Life and the Country School," Mabel Carwin; and "Rural School From Within," M. G. Kirkpatrick.

New books in the Literature department include the following: "King Alfred's Version of Consolations of Boethius," Boethius; "An Introduction to Shakespeare," Black and others; "The Student's Chaucer," edited by W. W. Skeat; "Beowulf" translated by D. H. Crawford; "Contemporary Immortals," Archibald Henderson; "Men, Names and Personalities," A. R. Marble; "Types of Farce-Comedy," "Types of Social Comedy," "Types of Romantic Drama" and "Types of World Tragedy," by R. M. Smith; "Representative English Drama from Dryden to Sheridan," Tupper and Tupper; and "Medieval Romance in England," L. A. Hibbard.

Three new books received in the Astronomy department are "Flights From Chaos," Slapley; "Star Clusters," Slapley; and "Man and the Stars," Stetson.

The Economics department received the following: "Introduction to the Study of Economics," Bullock; "Distribution of Wealth," T. N. Carver; "Economics," L. D. Edie; "Economic Problems," and "Elementary Economics," F. R. Fairchild; "Modern Economic Problems," Fetter; "Principles of Economics," F. W. Taussig; "Introduction to Economics," A. S. Johnson; and "Principles of Economics," Alfred Marshall.

New French material includes "Elementary French Reader," Hook and Stanton; "La France Nouvelle," "Questions and Answers in French" and "La France et sa patrie," by L. R. Talbot. A group of new fiction includes "Philosophy," A. D. Sedgwick; "Years of Grace," M. A. Barnes; "Angel Pavement," J. B. Priestley; "Imperial Palace," Arnold Bennett; and "Lantern in her Hand," B. L. Aldrich.

Professor—"Name three articles containing starch"

Student—"Two cuffs and a collar."

—The Lincolnian.

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REHABILITATION
ACT EXPLAINED

Probably when most people see the words "The Rehabilitation Act" they have no idea as to what it means. In the first place it is a law in the state of Illinois. In the second place, it is a very beneficial law. It concerns the welfare of a distinct class of people, the crippled and disabled. This law is one created to make it possible for crippled and disabled people to go to school and make something of themselves. It provides books, tuition, and supplies for the disabled boy or girl who is over sixteen years of age and who is financially unable to furnish food for himself, in any college or university he wishes to attend in the state of Illinois.

The law benefits several types of people. Some of them are: those who have lost any limb or limbs; those who have been afflicted with infantile paralysis; those afflicted with blindness; and those who are deaf and dumb.

Books, tuition, and supplies are not all that are furnished. In case there are one or more limbs gone the person is furnished with artificial limbs. The one who is afflicted with infantile paralysis is provided with braces.

Senator Barr of Joliet was influential in getting this law passed. Benjamin Rauworth of Joliet Junior College is a beneficiary of the Rehabilitation Act.

If everyone loved their neighbors as some people love themselves, this would be a great world.

—The Lion.

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GIRLS ANNOUNCE
CAGE SCHEDULE

The Junior College girls' basketball squad has been divided into three teams. These teams meet various high school teams in the Round Robin Practice Tournament, which is being played in the Jewish gym every night after school from four to five o'clock.

The teams are composed of the following girls:

Team I—Dorothy Haslett, Captain; Rachel Bischoff, Mary Wheeler, Doris Ebb, Clara Schumm, Irene Howell, Catherine Ryan, Louise Steinbeck, and Bernice Perhio.

Team II—Betty Gloor, Captain; Ruth Schultz, Ruth Deane, Lynette Kemp, Phyllis Tyacke, Loreeta Carroll, Ruth Ward, and Catherine Kramer.

Team III—Bernice Wells, Captain; Beulah Gloor, Dorothy Hauser, Catherine Gleason, Eleanor Gleason, Pauline Woodrow, and Margaret Morrison.

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